

# PROGNOSTICATION

For this Yeare of our Redemption 1626,

*The second after Leape-Yeare:*

Serving most fitly for the vvhole

KINGDOME of SCOTLAND;

But most especially, and acc

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RABAN'S bound Duetic,

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Latitude and Meridian of the

nourable Citie of

ABERDENE.

Also A summarie Discourse, Of the Procees-  
singes against the Pope and *aine*: Aswell  
concerning our English Navie, as the  
Hollanders, by Land and Sea.



Printed at ABERDENE, By EDWARD  
RABAN, For DAVID MELVILL, 1626.

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**A PENNY BOOK-POST IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.**—A number of the *Quarterly Magazine*, published in Edinburgh in 1798, has been handed to us by a gentleman who purchased it the other morning at an old book-stall in this city. It contains upwards of eighty pages, and is printed on a good thick paper; but from the circumstance that its price is stated at "6d., or 7d. by post," it would appear that at that early period the public were in the enjoyment of what we recently received as a very great boon—viz., a penny book-post.—*Daily Express.*

#### OLD ALMANACS.

We lately inserted a notice in the *Gazette*, relative to a "Rare and Unique Collection of Edinburgh Almanacs," (from the year 1745 to the year 1855 inclusive,) in the possession of a townsman curious in such matters; which paragraph found its way into the pages of that *recherché* publication, "Notes and Queries," (London); and has since called forth the following comments from a Correspondent of that periodical:—"Contemptuously as *old Almanacs* have been spoken of, they are really most valuable helps to history, and a regular series of them is so rare that I have never met with one of any early origin. The British Museum, I think, does not possess even a tolerable one, and I hope that the Scotch series, mentioned in a former number, may be looked after and acquired for that national treasury." With all due deference to the British Museum's wants, we think that the "Scotch Series" would be more *At Home* in the archives of our own College Library; or the Andersonian University. There is too much "*centralisation*" in London already!

**AN OLD EDINBURGH ALMANAC.**—We were shown, the other day, a copy of the Edinburgh Almanac for the year 1768, "printed for, and sold by R. Fleming at the Cross." Although the publication has some pretensions in regard to size, there is a vast difference between it and the bulky "New Edinburgh Almanac" of the present day. There are about 120 pages in it altogether; but the Scotch lists are entirely confined to Edinburgh. Almanacs, like everything else, have greatly advanced since 1768. But the most curious portion of the old almanac is a Scottish heraldry at the end—being the armorial bearings of the Scottish nobility, very well engraved.—*Perthshire Courier.*




A briefe and just Computation of Tyme,  
of some notable Accidents, vntill this  
present Yeere 1626.

Since the	Creation of the Worlde, are Yeares	5596
	Flood of NOAH	3939
	Crea. vntill CHRIST	3976
	Prom. de to ABRAHAM	3572
	ISRAEL. S departed frō ÆGYPT	3142
	Building of SALOMONS Temple	2662
	Captivitic of BABYLON	2231
	Building of ROME	2377
	Worthie Science of PRINTING	
	ha. vlie began amongst vs	166

## Common Notes, and Feasts.

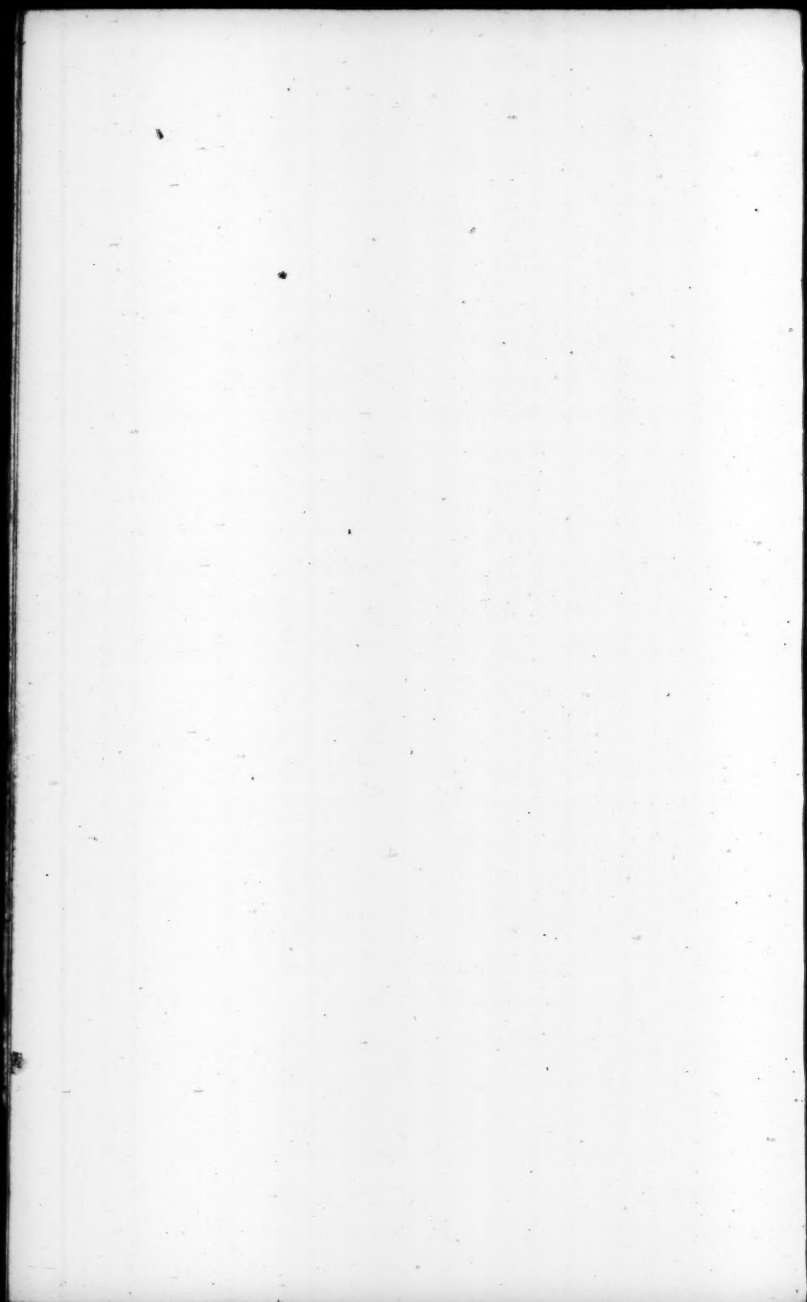
Our owne Account 1626. Forraigne Acc. npt.

	A	Sundayes Letter	D
	12	Golden Number	12
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	11	Circle of the Sunne	11
	9	Romane Indiction	9

Februa. 21	fastens even	Februarie 24
Aprill 9	Easter day	Aprill 12
May 18	Ascension day	May 21
May 28	Whyte-Sunday	May 31
Decemb. 3	Advent Sunday	Novemb. 29

Between Christmas and Shrove-tuesday, are 8 weeks.





## Septemb

Iedburgh, Dumfermeling, Dumfreis and Athelston the 14.  
Matth. Apost. in Linlithgow the 20 day. Michael in  
Haddington, Leslie, Aire, Kinkell, S. Androis, Creiffe, and  
Kirkubright the 29 day.

## October.

S Dennice in Aiton and Peebles the 9 day, a faire. In  
Dalkeith and Tilliboll the 10 day. S. Finducke, at Dun-  
ning the 13 day. S. Luke in Lawder, Kinrocher and Rug-  
lane the 18 day. Marie Salamine in Sterling and Kelfo  
the 22 day.

## November.

Hallow day at Sardyce and Edinburgh eight dayes: In  
Falkelande, Dumblane and Ferdyce the 1 day. Tringlane  
faire the 2 dayes, the 3 day. S. Martin in Dunbar, Cowper  
of Fife, Hammilton, Culros, Kilmahug, and S. Martin  
at Martines kirke in Strabogie, the 11.

## December.

S. N. a faire in ABERDENE the 7 day. Dun-  
faire at . . . 13 day. And at Stone-hyue the 23 daye  
a Faire.



It is nowe  
high time to  
fulfil my pro-  
mise, and let  
you rightlye  
vnderstande  
what strange  
accidents are  
fallen out the  
last yeare; and  
also

NOVELTIES, 1626.

also what are likelie to ensue this present yeare: then since it is well knowne that I cannot lie, lend mee your cares a while.

Vpon the 20 of October 1625, our gallant English Navie, of two hundreth Ships, kyched themselves vpon the River of Lisbona, and sailed from thence to Cales Males, where they tooke many great Ships and Gallions, richly laden, belonging to the prowde Spaniard. Then setting their folke ashore, tooke in the Towne of *Puerto S. Maria*, where the Souldiours got good pillage, and returned with Victorie.

In November was a great Ship of *Dunkirke* brought captive to *Encusen*, with 36 Canas, and 200 men. Also two other to *Rotterdam*, one to *Zyrick-sea*, and one to *Campheare*, in December. GOD increase his number.

Now it is the sight, by our learned Astrologers, that much blood shall bee spilt there, by Sea and Land, the Pope shall be conquered, and the Spaniard dismissed. I haue much more to say, but for want of rowme am forced to breake off: yet this I advertise the Citizens of *LONDON*, that in the Moneth of May they bind their Garters very hard,

lest that the turnes vpon their Feete

And vnto their Heads ascend:

And while I for the tyme is meete,

With leaue I make an ende.





